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REPUBLICAN TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT, BENJAMIN HARRISON, OF INDIANA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. LEVI P. MORTON.

STATE TICKET.

For Governor-W. D. HOARD, of Jefferson. For Lieutenant Governor— G. W. RYLAND, of Grant.

For Secretary of State— ERNST J. TIMME, of Kenosha.

H. B. HARSHAW, of Winnebago.

Gor Attorney General—
C. E. ESTABROOK, of Manitowee.
For Superintendent of Public Instruction—
J. D. TERAFER, of Pierce.

For Railway Commissioner— ATLEY PEPERSON, of Crawford. For Insurance Commissioner PHILIP CHEEK, JR., of Sank.

CONGRESSIONAL

For Congress, First District-L. B. CASWELL, of Jefferson. COUNTY TICKET.

GEO. C. BAECCCK, of Chaton.

C. L. VALENTINE, of Janesville. For Clerk of the Court— E. D. MaGOWAN, of Janusville.

For County Clerk-W. F. WILLIAMS, of Union.

For County Treasurer—
A. D. BURDICK, of Milton.

For District Attorney -B. M. MALONE, of Beloit.

For County Surveyor-EDWARD RUGER, of Janesville. GEO. HANTHORN, of Janesville.

The capital stock of the Wisconsin democracy is very small this year, and therefore they have been trying to enter into partnership with the labor party, offering to match their experience with the little capital the labor party has laid up. But Dr. Powell, the labor candidate for governor, does not believe in wasting his substance, and therefore will not join the democrats.

Madison has a man who will take a journey from the auvil to the bar. The Journal in noticing the fact gives these particulars, "Mr. Authory Donovan, who for nineteen years like worked at the blacksmith trads at 112 South Pickney street, will shoe his last horse to-morrow, having disposed of his business to his will enter the law class of the state university when the fall term opens, and, graduating, will enter upon the practice of the legal profession. In spite of adversities while pounding upon his anvil. Mr. Donovan has been forging work. He has been a deep studens of all the bost literary works of the uge. he will be very successful." A mechanic who will improve his hours as Mr. Donovan has, deserves the best success that strong manhood and industry can roap.

We don't have to go very far from republican faith. We learn from the Oshkosh Northwestern, that Joseph Al. Weisbrod, the well-known lawyer, has Morton. The Northwestern says: "He they have already got, and have bouhad become tired, he said, of the demo- cluded to bask in the warm sanshine of cratic party. It would take him two republicanism, and to rejoice in the comdays to give the remembe which he has ing victory of the republican party. be had arrived at the conclusion that he would vote for the republican numinees in the present contest. When it is remembered that Mr. Weisbrod's nephew police, both under democratic administrations, it would appear that his convictions are quite strong, or else he would not come out as he does. Mr. Weisbrod cast his first yote in a presidential contest for Stephen A: Douglas, and up to the present time has voted the democratic ticket in national elections."

It may seem a little strange to the democrate that such an independent democratic paper like the Boston Herald should give the republicans so much encouragement as to publish the figures and remarks that follow. But the Herald seems to be fishing after facts and when to ascertain the condition of things in New York, made an investigation which was thorough and honest, and he shire, has tired of the third-party farce paper, that outside the two great cities the republicans will poil for General will do for the cause of temperance. Harrison a bigger majority by from 10,-000 to 15,000 than they did for Mr. Blaine, while in New York and Brooklyn he thinks it not unlikely that the democratic vote will fall off some 15,000. correspondent adds that the Butler trade than ever before." It will be recgreater than Cleveland's apparent major ity in the state. The number of letters received from democrats who voted for the state of the Amou this Acar is', he says "simply astonishing." In short, he regards the re-

AN UNWORTHY ENAMPLE. The first president to contribute noney to sid in his own election, is Mr. Grover Cleveland, It has not been counted as not matching the dignity of the presidential office for the incumbent to place himself on the level of a common politician by making such a contribution to a compaign fund as will show that he is anxious to buy his election. It is well enough for others to do such a thing as this, but it is out of place

It is worth while to note what some of the president's lown friends think of such methods of siding a campaign. All friends of pure government will regret that such a scandal should have occur-

The Washington Post, an administration organ, says: Ten thousand dellars for the campaign fund will go a great ways, probably farther than a retaliation message against Canada, to prove that Prosident Cleveland is interested in the result of the campaign.

The Louisville Commercial, independont domocrat: Let us hope, for the sake of past civil service reform memo iss, that the money will be spent in torollight parades, and not to purchase votas.

The New York Telegram, likewise democratic: If every person holding office in the United States were as liberal as the president and subscribed the same proportion of his salary to the campaign fund, it would be unnecessary for private citizens to assist at all; but i: would look much like pernicious activity on the part of the office holders.

A word of truth from the Philadelplia Times, democratic: There is more by among the Gotham democrats over one check for \$10,000 than over ninety and nine righteous acts performed solely to promote the public welfare.

Then the Albany, New York, Timer, a leading paper of the democratic party publishes Cleveland's letter of acceptar $c_{m{\theta}}$ in this form:

National Bank, New York: Pay to Gal-vin S. Brice, or order, for instronal dem-ocratic committee, for legitimate campaign expenses only, the sum of \$10,000. GROTER CLEVELAND.

The Times adds these words of praise: "It is as clear and diplomatic a doorment, politically considered, as any that could be drawn up. It will also be observed that he has most courageously refrained from considering mry but the most material decessities of his canvass." And then it adds: "The president wrote his first letter of acceptance to hadu't partner, John T. Hayes. Mr. Donovan had the experience he has acquired

COMING BY THOUSANDS. The Gazette improves fundher intersting occasion of presenting to its intelligent and outhusi-slip readers an for himself a montal culture that will additional batch of democrata whose stand him in good steed in his new life names will hereafter be found written in the records of the republican party. wo last went to press Since There is no question but that as a lawyer | hundreds of democrats have been quiesened by the invigorating followace of the rapublican policy of home protection. The names following these prefactory remarks do not exhaust the list which the Clazette has on hand. It would be simply impossible to print in one issue of this paper, or any other paper, the united of those democrats who have got litted of the kind of depuration. Here home to find democratic converts to the of this paper, or any other paper, the ared of the kind of democracy Mr. Cleveland is giving them. They don't announced himself for Harrison and want may more. They are sick of what

for changing his pulitical opinions; but Mr. G. B. McCalmont, a prominent atafter thinking the matter over carefully | torney of Bradlard, Pa., an active democrat hitherto, is making chaquent speeches for Harrison and Morton.

Lawyer Henry S. Miller, of Utica, New York, says that, while in 1884 his office is postmaster and his brother objet of gave only one republican vote out of five, this year there are five among the six. Also John A. Bowes of Utica, says that

u his father's family there are five voters for Harrison who would not vote the republican ticket four years ago. Five democrats joined the Harrison

and Morton club at La Grange, Museumi, the other evening. They say they know of at least fifteen other old democrats who will vote with them to November. The town of Planeville, Massachusetts,

has a magwamp club of sixty five meanbers who all voted for Cloveland in ISS4. In 1888 every man will vote for Harrison und Morton The Standard, an afternoon paper of

Wellington, Kansas, has hauled down it makes a big haul it tells its readers all | the red bandans and hoisted the indeabout it. Its correspondent commissioned pendent colors. It has been democratic, but cannot support Oleveland. Isaac Baty of Penacook, New Hamp-

reports to this independent democratic and is on the stump telling his neighbors what the republican party has done and

Four democrats and two republicans have raised a fine republican pole on a Unionville, Indiana farm. The four democrats belong to that numerous class

It is with epecial rejusion that the correspondent adds that the Butler men of 1884, constituting a large body of democratic protectionsis. "see more firmly against Cleveland and free more firmly against Clevela body of democratic protectionsts, "a e this: The Hornellsville, New York, more firmly against Cleveland and free Times says that in a milling-machine

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common council of Richmond, ladiant,

Fanesville

for the president to prestitute that great office to the condition of ward bummer-

support Blaine, says that there are not to fourteen on that lie! who will not vote for Harrison. Out of the 1,500 stalwart votes east for Cleveland in [1884, Mr. Brandegee says, he will not receive a score this year. Arrang the leaders in the manor called to its existance a large score this year. Among the leaders in the revolt, who are now Harrrison men were W. Fred Allen Frank Sang, and Charles J. Everett.

HOT SPRINGS DELUGED.

An Unprecedented Rainfall Causes a Raging Flood.

IT SWEEPS THE TOWN WITH AWOUL EFFECT

Many Buildings Destroyed—Thirteen Persous Said to Have Lost Their Lives-Colorado.

DEVASTATION AND DEATH. Hor Spaines, Ark., Sept. 1.—About 12 Clock Thursday night rain commenced o'clock Thursday night rain commenced falling and for over an hour continued with great vigor. Such torrents were never before seen here. The immense volume of water that came from the mountain sides swept through the streets with terriffe force and swelled the Hot Springs creek and its branch to such a resistless tide that destruction to life and property was unavoidable. In the neithern part of the city the most disastrous results were felt. city the most disastrous results were felt, A cottage on Magnelia street occupied by Washington Fletcher (colored) and os visinigon sieteder (colored) and family was swept away with its lamates. Millie Fletcher and her two children were picked out of the drift half a mile from their home, all dead. On Fountain street Mrs. Charlotte Harrison lost her life by being crushed in falling timbers. Soveral others are missing, and it is almost certain that the list of fatalities will be increased as it is different to reason. almost cortain that the list of fatalities will be increased, as it is difficult to penetrate the streams owing to the large drift. On Central avenue, the main theroughlare of the city, the damage to property is considerable. Sidewalks were literally torn to pieces and the busements of several large houses were flooded with damaging consequences. The total losses will approximate \$100,000. The water-spout is thought to be only local, and no reports of changes in the inscript lave arrived. The track of the Elet Springs wallroad for some miles out was badly wrecked, but the damage has been sufficiently repaired to allow the resumption of trails.

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. L.—The Gazette's Hot Springs (Ark.) special says: "To-day is an epoch in the history of Hot Springs. The city is gutted. Ruin and wrock meet the vision everywhere, and nothing like it has ever been known to compare with the result of Thursday alchies, extent wilds. stances, appalling. Swift and terrible was the visitation. Without warning people were awakened from slumber to find themselves threatened with destruction by mad waves. Strango to relate faw people were conscious of horrible disaster till they awake to look then the desolate scenes this morning and days the departed scenes this morning and drag the drawned

The storm struck the town at 11 o'clock The storm struck the town at 11 o'clock Thursday night from a northwesterly direction. It was accompanied by stiff cool whids, though not strong enough to produce damage. Rain fell in torrents from 11 to 1 o'clock without intermission or cossilion. Indeed, those who were up and witnessed the nwith scene describe it as one never before seen by thom. The vivid flashes of lightning displaced has it were great colors seen by thom. The vivid flashes of lightning displayed, as it were, great sheets of falling water. At the close of the storia a great and ominous sound, mingled with the shouts of people and ories of distress, went up from the valley, and such people as were in the vicinity of the creek and ravines went forth to render as sistance.

The food on Central avenue, the principal therough fire, assumed an angry river, whose rushing tide swept every thing movable on its beson. For over half an hour tide avenue was transformed into a torrent fifty yards wide. Barrels, boxes and parts of louses came down on the lide, and yere left strewn on the side-walks. Soveral large hools were flooded life, and were left strewn on the side-walks. Several large hotels were flooded to the depth of four feet with murky water, and many buildings were totally destroyed. Up to this flour six persons are known to be missing, five of whom have been found doad in wrecked build-logs. The damage to property is estimated at \$100,000.

It is impossible to accurately estimate the damage to property, both public and private, but it goes away up in the thousands. The greatest damage was from Malvern crossing up to the northern subgrbs. The adjacing amountains, like watershoes, pourod their contents do the narrow valley below, and every raving became a format of destruction.

came a correct or description.

The destruction was augmented by the formation of drifts at the upper ends of the creek arch. The mouth of the arch on both Whittington and Park avenues checked democratic vote will fall off some 15,000.

The republicans are better united than they have been in twenty years. In the "stalwart" belts there is the strongest feeling for Parrison, and the femore line of Conking and anti-Conking men has been obliterated. This correspondent adds that the Butler

democratic vote will fall off some 15,000.

Nathaniel Cottrell, a large wool dealer at Eagle Bridge, New York.; Sterry Hewitt and his two sons, large farmers; and through democrats berefolder, will this year vote and over the republicant ticket.

This with spacial relevance that numerous class both Whittington and Fark avenues choked completely, which thereve the main body of the flood over the range democratic field over the street above the two arches. On Whittington and Fark avenues choked completely, which the rew the rain body of the flood over the range days of the flood over the two flood over the range days of the flood over the range days of

billiard room, . trade than ever before." It will be recollected that the charge has been made and never refuted that Butler votes in the Tammany districts in 1884 were counted for Oleveland to an extent for greater than Cleveland's apparent major.

The proprietors were of the more where of the greater than Cleveland's apparent major.

Harrison, and Marion, with the mining manual factors of the small dwellings owned by the counter of the c

escapo. publicant claim of \$0,000 majority in the cite indications that now present themselves. John S. Bethel, late president of the

is chairman; J. O. Scott, late city sergest and a democrat, is now for Harrison and Morton.

A correspondent at Carlisle, Pa., says. The mest noted convert to Harrison Morton and protection in this vicinity is that of Thomas Wahl, an ironwaster and Anold was not be a converted to the creek below.

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Morton and protection in this vicinity is that of Thomas Wahl, an ironmeter and president of the Harrisburg & Potomac Railway. He has always been a democrat, but the free trade doctrines of Precident Cleveland are more than he can stand. The thousand men employed in his works at Boiling Springs will all yote for Harrison and Morton.

Onsida county, New York, which gave Cleveland a majority of 30 votes in 1884 is good this year for its old 2,000 republican majority. The stalwarfs who [second four years ago are nearly all back in the republican ranks. John E. Brandegee, one of the leaders of the revolt in 1884, who obtained the signatures of 1864 and claims and his wife named Harrison, who feechty moved to the driving each of the write and his wife named his wife as wife a wife a ward of the wife as wife as 1884, who obtained the signatures of 156 book and stationery store with mud and republicane pledging themselves not to water to a dopth of fourteen inches, doing

The mayor called to his assistance a large

The mayor called to his assistance a large force of mea, and the work of removing drift and scarching for bodies has been pushed forward.

The Hot Springs rallway encountered several little wash-outs, but trains are ranning through on time. The streets and sidowalks are badly washed and caved in. The damage to sidowalks alone will reach \$10,000.

Those who lost their lives by the flood were poor people who lived in small cottages, which could not stand against such a deluge.

a deluge.

Laren-Two gentlemen who have just

arrived from Hot Springs say that the des-olation is beyond description. They re-port thirteen people drowned. Nine bodies have been recovered and inquests have been held on four. The lost are mostly colored people.

DROWNED WHILE ASLEED. DROWNED WHILE ASLED.

PUBBLO, Col., Sopt. 1.—Seven cowboys pitched camp last Tuosday night in the dry bed of a creek just west of Pike's Peak. During the night a rain came up and a cloud burst near them. A floed of water six feet deep came sweeping down upon them carries away though its rath. upon them, carrying every thing in its path, including seven sleeping cowboys. By a terrible struggic two of them succeeded in getting hold of the branches of trees, and there they clung half dead until the flood subsided, which was almost as quick as it had come upon them. The bedies of the other five men were found scattered along the bed of the stream one to five miles below their camp. The names of only two—Plasher and Royat—have been ascen-

A TEMPERANCE MEETING.

The Fifteenth Annual Meeting of the Nafloual W. C. T. U. to He Held at the Metropolitan Opera-House, New York, Next Month.

New York, Sopt. 1.-The fifteenth an nual meeting of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Miss Fran-ces E. Willard, president, will be held in the Metropolitan Opera-House, this city, October 19 to 33. The convention will number 900 delegates, from every State and Territory of the United States. representing 10,000 local auxiliaries and more than 200,000 members. Forty departments of work will be seviewed under the heads of preventive, educational, evangelistic, legal and the department of organization. A large representation of Southern ladies will be in estandance. Mrs. Many "Blue, president attendance. Mrs. Mary T. Burt, president of the New York Woman's Christian Temperance Union, is at the head of the

Committee on Arrangopents and will be well supported by the great organization which she leads. WINTER WHEAT MEN UNITE Millèrs Forming an Alliance to Preven

Competition and to Keep Un Prices. St. Louis, Sept. 1.—A meeting of winter wheat millers was held yesterday morning at the Lindell Hotel. The object of the meeting was to form a closer alliance be-tween the miliers handling winter wheat, to establish a minimum scale of prices and to make arrangements to co-operate and to prevent rilinous com-petition. Representatives of mills from all parts of the winter wheat belt to the all parts of the winter wheat belt to the number of sixty assembled, and William I. Iglobart, of Evansydie, Ind., was elected chairman and Alexander H. Smith sectoury. The afternoon was spend in discussing the methods of faceting Michesota competition and preventing too keen rivalry within the winter wheat belt, after which the mention affectable with tables. which the meeting adjourhed until to-day.

Tired of Life. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 1.—A special to the Press from New Lisbon. O., says: A desperate suicide occurred here Thursday morning. Several days ago Mrs. Thompson gave birth to a quid and her husband was telegraphed for. Wednesday night to returned to four husband. was tengraphed for. Wednesday night he returned to town, but instead of going home went to a saloon, where he got drunk. The conduct of the hisband preyed upon the mind of the mother so much that she gross from her had Thursday morning and Went to a small stream near the house, and, with the tabe in her arms, laid down whose the water was but two or three feet does and drowned both hersolf and the child.

To Their Last Resting-Place. New Your, Sept. 1.—The remains of Rev. Samuel Smith Harris, LL. D., Bishop of Michigan, who died at London August of Merigan, who died at London August 21, arrived at this port or the Lahan of the North German Lloyd line yesterday. They wore conveyed to the Grace Episcopal Church, where memorial services were held. Bishop Potter, of New York, presided and also delivered a brief culogy. The body left the Grand Central depot by special train at 6 p. m. for Detroit, where the huntal will take also. the burial will take place.



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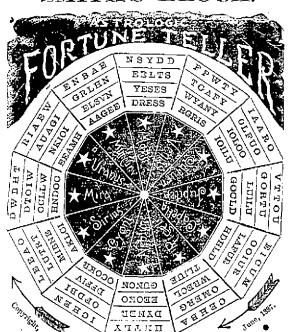
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EXPLANATION.—The inner Circle will predict your Fortune in Business hirs. The next Circle, in Affairs of Lave. The next Circle, your General ture. The owner Circle, in Domestic Affairs. Future. The outer Grele, in Domestic Afairs.

If your hirthday occurs between Jan. 1st and 25th, (inclusive), your Star is Venne; Jan. 26 and Feb. 25, Jupiter; Feb. 26, and March 16. Sirius: March 20 and April 16. Saturn: April 16 and May 21, Star: May 22 and Jane 18. Mercary: Jan. 20 and 19 and July 21, Capeta: July 28 and April 20, 20 and April 16. Saturn: April 16 and May 21, Nov. 21 and Nov. 17, Mara; Nov. 17 to Dec. 01, Rigel. To predict your formure in say business afters, find the Star under which you were born, then seem any letter under that Sar and in the Institute theory, the secondary letter under their proper of the exposed of second every field, often in the Carlo, (ading in the direction of the axyone) and when the herees in a line. By reading from the proper point in the line very source will be elegally described. the acrowst and water the learners in a line. By r in the time, your second will be clearly described.

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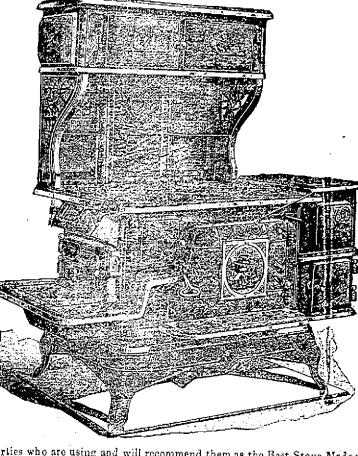
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THE COTTON - BACGING COMBINE. [33]

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THE REPUBLICAN TARIFF BILL.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Senator Allison, chairman of the Sub-Committee of the Senato Committee on Finance, having it preparation the Turiff bill, says the hearings which have been held almost daily since May 26th, last, will be closed within ten days and he gives notice to all interests desiring hearings that they must appear before September 8th. The Sub-Committee has confined its hearings mostly to Senators and Representatives as they have been enabled to present the wishes of many more persons sentatives as they have been characted by present the wishes of many more persons interested in the charges of the tariff laws than could otherwise have been heard, but a large number of private citizens from every section of the country have been

THE COTTON-BACGING COMBINE. Washington, Sept. 1.—The House Committee on Manufactures investigating the subject of trusts yesterday began up inquiry into the alleged cotton-bagging com-bine. Anderson Gratz, of St. Louis, a gury into the anegen ectobrologies. So bine. Anderson Gratz, of St. Louis, a member of the bagging and cotten tie firm of Warren, Jones & Gratz, having a large branch manufactory at Muncie, Ind., testified that there are now but eight firms in the country engaged in the manufacture of cotton-bagging and ties, against fifteen at this time last year. The output of cotton-bagging in 1857 was about 45,000,000 yards, and the variation in the prices of two-pound bagging was from 10% cents in 1877 to 11% cents in 1850 and 71, cents in 1877. He said that the cetton crop of this year would require about 45,000,000 yards of bugging, and it was expected that the ton crop of this year would require about 45,500,000 yards of bagging, and to was expected that the total output of the American mills would be over 50,000,000 yards. There were, he said, considerable quantities of cotton bag.

said, considerable quantities of cotton bagging coming to this country, but he did not think the foreign mills would be able to bring sufficient to this country this year to prevent the sale of that held here, as contractors abroad have their hands full. INFORCING THE CHINESE RESTRICTION ACT.

WASHINGTON, SOPL. 1.—ASSISTANT-Secretary Maynard has written a letter in which he says that the Treasury Department is endeavoring with all the means and force at its disposal to carry out the requirements of the Chinese Restriction act so as to prevent the illegal introduction of Chinese laborers into the United States. "The department," he adds, "has no control over the action of United States. "The department," he adds, "has no control over the action of the United States courts which have allowed Chinese laborers to enter the United States under write of habeas corpus."

CHINAMEN CAN CRAB PUBLIC LANDS.

WASHINGTON, Sopt. 1. — An important land decision has just been made public. A Chinaman named Sam Ling entered 160 acres of land in Wyoming under the Timber-Culture act. The local agent refused to issue the certificate of entry because the applicant was a Chinaman. The Mongelian appended and the Land Office has decided in his favor, the statute reading: "No distinction shall be made in the construction or execution of these laws on account of vace or color."

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A LONG SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Sopt. 1.—The present Congress has already been in session 271 days, and there is a prospect that it will not adjourn before Christmas. The longest session of any Congress was the first of the Thirty-first, which lasted 902 days. Henry Clay's compromise measure was considered by that Congress.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The Senate passed the House joint resolution to extend until September 15 the joint resolution of July 31 to provide temporarily for the expenses of the Government.

Senator Farwell (III.) offered an amendment to the law relating to the immediate transportation of dutiable goods, the intention of which is to pormit an importer in the interior to ship a portion (instead of the whole) of an importation to the interior place of destination and pay duty on

terior place of destination and pay duty on the remainder at New York without pra-viding separate invoices and bills of ladviding separate invoices and bills of lading.
The Chicago post-office was one of the topics in the Senate. Senater Vost (Mo.) replying to a statement made by Senator Culion (III.) to the effect that Postmaster India allowed employes to be taxed for cumpaign expenses by Mr. Esher, said that if the charge wore true that official should be removed. Senator Vest then had read, as bearing upon interference in campaign matters, letters sont soveral years up by Senator Culion to Commissioner of Peasions Dudley, asking leave of absence for a pension examiner to make political speeches in Itlinots. Senator Culion admitted having written such letters, and defended his aution on the ground that Government clerks were cultied to thirty days annual leave with pay, and during their leave had a right to make political speeches.

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Rianistee, Mich., Sept. 1,—C. E. Joys. dealer in merchandise, has made an ussignment to E. N. Salling for the benefit of his creditors. The habilities are estimated at \$5,000 and assets \$52,000. A large loss through the failure of the Manistoe Salt & Lumber Company caused the failure.

Electric Street Cars in Indiana.

Laraymere, Ind., Sept. 1.—The street cars of this city on main flaes are new propoled by electricity, the trial trip being successfully made. Laraystet is the only indiana city having electric motor cars.

Many fives Lost in a Hurricane.

London, Sept. 1.—A hurricane occurred in Algoa bay July 30, during which a number of vessels were wrecked in the gale of Port Elizabeth. Many lives were lost.

Death of New York's Chimpanzee.

New York, Sept. 1.—Elias Koin, aged 62, cut his wife's throut some time during through the head. Their dead bodies were found by the police in their bed-room. Roin was a crabid old fellow, and the deciver was underbibutedly the result of a quarrel.

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Sentor Hale (Mc.) pointed to a "modern instance" of violation of cavil-service reform in the case of John W. Trainor, an official of the Interior Department, but who, according to the New York Tribune, is in charge of the decument-room of the National Democratic Committee in New York City. He suggested to Senator Vest that he should have the Secretary of the Interior lay his strong hand on Mr. Trainor and either bring him home or remove him; "or promote him," suggested Senator Hoar (Mass.). "And if the Senator fall with the Secretary, it is his duty to lay the ease before the President," said Senator Hale. Senator West suggested that Senator Hale Senator West suggested that Senator Hale add this case to his labors on the Civil-Service Committee. He shad not brought into discussion the declarations of a certain newspaper. He would as soon quote from the new Tribune.

The Senate passed the Portifications bill after adopting an amendment to section 6 (authorizing contracts for east-iron breech-leading mortars), appropriating \$500,000 for investigations, experiments and tests, providing that the contracts shall not involve an aggregate expenditure of over \$0,000,000, or an annual expenditure of over \$0,000,000, o

Live Stock.

Chicago. Aug. 3t.

Chattanooga, Tenus, Sept. 1.—A report has just reached here that an old bridge cover Dry Fork, near Taylorsville, Alaward down while a party-of roung folks were on tasir way to a picflic over it. Four were killed and several wounded.

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Milwarkee, Sept. 1.—Cari Bauer, one of the oldest German editors in this country, died here last night. He was the former owner of the Pittsbaugh Volkshald.

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BITS OF INFORMATION.

A Brief Statement of Interesting Facts
Gathered by Mait and Telegraph.
Admiral Porter has passed the crisis in
his disease and is now out of danger.
William was The infant sen of Emperor William was baptized at Berlin Friday. He was christened Oscar Karl Gastav Adelph. During the year ending June 30 the Gov-brument granted patents and registered grade marks and labels to the number of 22, 101.

In the Jefferson City (Mo.) ponitentiary, Chursday, John Riley, a convict, attacked J. A. Gresham, a guard, who, in return, shot Riley dead.

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Meavy wind and rain-storms have in-jured the cotton crop in Western Tennes-see and the northern portions of Missis-sippi, Arbansas and Alabama about 10 per

Ment.
A four-story beilding being built in Newark, O., by George S. Sebts, fell with a crast Friday. Two workmen were on the top floor. Edgar Shoppard was killed. William Willey escaped injury.
One of three burglars who had broken into a store in Ciftendale, Mass., was shot lead early Friday morning by Frenk W. Price. The robber has not been identified. His companions made their escape.
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A Gigantic Trust.

Atlanta, Ca., Sept. 1.—A baneau trust is the latest. The traptent fruit men lawo combined and consumers will be unable to get a single banana or plantain save through the courtesy of the trust, which was organized in New Orleans this week, and which has a combined capital, it is said, of \$19,000,000. It will purchase the entire offerings of tropical steamers. Members will then fix prices to suit themselves, and have for correspondents in other cities only those whom they select.

A the Banet for St. Louis.

A Big Depot for St. Louis. A 10g depot for St. Louis.

St. Louis, Sont. L-Jay Gould has instructed his engineer and confidential agent, John Clements, to go ahead and begin building the new union depot of which there has been within talk during the less. there has been much talk during the last two years. The cost of the new structure two years. The cost of the new structure will be nearly \$1,000,000. The location is just west of the present depot, and will occupy the ground between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets. Sixteenth streets.

A Saw-Mill Burned. A Saw-Mill Burned.

Falkenth, Wis., Sept. 1.—N. C. Foster's mammeth new saw-mill at this place was destroyed by fire at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. Loss, \$80,000; insurance, \$50,000. The fire is believed to have been of incondiary origin, as it is the second time the plant has been destroyed within a few months. inontus.

A Costly Rate War.

Chicago, Sopt. 1.—The Wostern lines engaged in the live-stock war are said to have lost \$1,000,000, and the managers of the different roads will neet here. Monday, September 3, for the purpose of endeavoring to rate in meace. ing to patch up peace.

Victims of Forest Pires in Need. Victims of Forest Fires in Need.

Ishteming, Mich., Sept. 1.—The losses by forest fires are now estimated at 560,000 to \$75,000. The homeless people are being snothered and fed by those who saved their homes. They will require assistance to rebuild. Revenue Collections at Peorla.

Revenue Collections at Feoria.
Proma, III., Sept. 1.—The Provia district internal revenue collections for August were 61,575,277.68. There were 519 pactages of expert whisky, and the was paid. 1 1,735,530 gallons. China Refuses to Rathy the Treaty.

London, Sept. 1.—China has refused to ratify the treaty with the United States restricting the admission of Chinese subjects into the latter country.

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Flour, \$4.5524.30; Patents, \$4.6084.79; Ryo
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Winter-Market fairly active, No. 2 September delivery, \$2.5624.00; December, \$12.6027c;
and May, \$5.562.602.

\$4.6008-Market caster, No. 2.44164.75c; No. 2 Yellow, 456; No. 3.46c; No. 2 Yellow, 456;
\$5.504609c; \$4.564.502.c; Outober, \$4.564.502.c;
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Senator Cullom's resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information as to the extent to which merchandise has been shipped to and from Canada from of the treaty of Wash and the state of the conference report on the Sundry Civit bill occupied, most of the them is the state of the conference report was taken up immediately after some routine business had been disposed of, and amendments upon which an agreement had not been reached were first considered. The Senate and amendments upon which an agreement had not been reached were first considered the state of the senate and the senate upon which an agreement had not been reached were first considered the state of the senate and the senate upon which an agreement had not been reached were first considered the state of the senate and the senate upon which an agreement had not been reached were first considered the state of the senate and the senate upon which an agreement had not been reached were first considered the state of the senate and the senate upon which an agreement had not been reached were first considered the state of the senate and the senate upon the senate upon which an agreement had not been reached were first considered the senate upon the senate upon the senate upon which an agreement had not been reached were first considered the senate upon A WARTING. The modes of death's approach are various, and statistics show conclusively that more persons die from diseases of the Throat and Lungs than any other.

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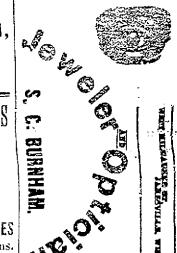
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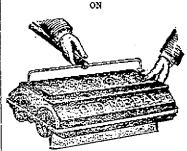
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Congressional Library was discussed all the afternoon. Mr. Payson (lik) denounced the library scheme as extrava-gant. It could not be finished for less than gant. 15 could not be interest \$16,000,000.

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At the evening session of the House Mr. Chendio (Ind.) raised the point of no quorum against the bill granting a pension of \$55,00 to the widow of General Sheridan. He said he was willing that it should be made a special order for some day when there should be a full house. Mr. Hingham them asked that it be made a special order for to-day, but Mr. Kilgoro (Tex.) objected, declaring frankly that his object was to defeat the bill. Mr. Bingham thereupon withdrew the bill, and it was allowed to retain its place on the calendan Mr. Kilgoro also raised the point of no quorum against the next hill, called up by Mr. Caruth (Ky.). Twenty-seven private pension bills were passed, and the House at 10:30 adjourned.

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10:30 adjourned. FEVER IN FULL SWAY.

Jacksonville Citizens Indignant at Hamilton's Order - Twenty-Three New

Cases.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 1.—The last day of August found the epidemic in full sway, with every part of the city infected. The whole number of cases reported so far is 211; deaths, 30; new cases for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 o'clock p.m. 23; deaths, 4.

far is 211, deaths, 22; new cases for the twenty-four hours ending at U o'clock p. m., 22; deaths, 4.

Surgeon-General Hamilton's order not to pass Jacksonville relugees beyond Way-cross raised a storm of indignation hore, and at a meeting of citizens the following resolution was passed and forwarded to the Florida Representatives in Congress.

"Resolved, That we denounce the action of Surgeon-General Hamilton as nanecessary, anyterogy, apprecedented and labaman, and demand in the name of God and our suffering women and children that they be atliewed to go to places open to them by invitation. We appear to our fellow-citizens throughout the conary for their sympathy and influence and to the President of the United States and to all Senting for their sympathy and influence and to the President of the United States and to all Senting for their sympathy and influence and to the protest of President Daniel, of the Jackson of the United States and to the sample of the Children's Association, against the protest of President Daniel, of the Jackson of the United States and that the general executive backet of the Sanghas the protest of President Daniel, of the Jackson of the Hamilton added:

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DENVER, Col., Sept. L.—The Deep-Water convention has resulted in a report in favor of a Congress from the States and Territories interested to devise means for creating a deep-water humber on the Texas coast. The advocates of the Arkansas Pass project propose to invest private capital in the project, loofing to Congress for reimbursement if they succeed in making a harbor. The Galveston advocates want Congress to provide for the work from the start. Arkansas Pass is one of the entrances to Corpus Christi bay, 200 miles southwest of Galveston. reston.

The convention adopted a resolution asking Congress to establish a system of reservoirs in the arid lands of the West for the storage of water. The Fallure Record.

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New York, Sept. 1.—The business failures throughout the country during the hast seven days anniber for the United States, 202; Canada, 24; total, 220, as compared with a total of 214 hast week, and 219 the week previous to the last. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 109, 175 in the United States and 24 in Canada. In August the failures in the United States numbered 972, against 177 last year. 777 last year. The Northern Pacific Contract Ratified. The Northern Pacific Contract Ratified.
Winners, Man., Sopt. 1.—After an allinght and stormy session the contract with the Northern Pacific railroad was ratified by a vote of 27 to 10. Five Government supporters voted with the apposition. The contract passed the committee of the whole and was reported. Work will be commenced at once. The Government has decided not to aid the Hudson Bay road to the extent of \$1,500,009.

A Defaulter Caught.

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New York, Sept. 1.—Charles f. DeBaum, the abscending assistant cashier of the Park National Bank, who stole \$110,000, has been arrested in Canada by Detective Sheldon, of Inspector Byrnes' staff, at a little way-station known as Staustaid Junction, within 200 feet of the American line. Extradition mapers are on the way line. Extradition papers are on the way from Washington to bring him here.

Swallowed His Own Teeth. Swallowed His Own Teeth.

Duturn, Minn, Sopt. L.—Gabriel Marrillo died vesterday of a singular accident. Working on the streets several
days ago, he was int in the face by a hydrant stream and his false teeth were
knocked down his throat. He died of
hemorrhage following their removal.

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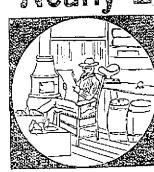
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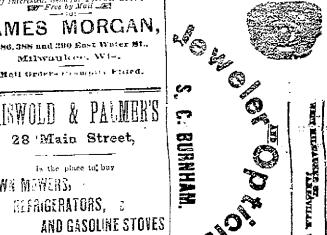
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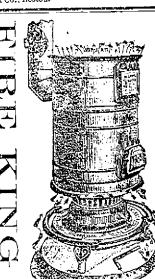
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International Sunday-School Lesson for Septomber 2, 1888. Moses Obtains Information Concerning the Land of Canaan—A Difference of Opin-ion—The Israelites Fearful—

Falth and Unbellef. [Specially arranged from S. S. Quarterly.] LESSON TEXT—Num. 18:17-38.
GOLDEN TEXT—Let us go up at once, and possess it: for we are well able to overcome

.--Num. 13:30. CENTRAL TRUTH-Every professing Christian brings a good or evil report of his reliming to the world.

Inion to the world.

Time—July, August, B. C. 1490 (v. 20)PARALIM—Beut, 13:26.

Place—The Israelines were encomped at Kadesi-Darnea, just below the sombern border of Palestine, fifty miles south of Beersheba. It was in the northern part of

the desect of Paran. the desert of Faran.

Inthoduction — In our last lesson we studied the plan of Divine guidance through the wilderness. After the people had been about a year at Sinai, in May, on the 20th of the second month of the second year (Num. 10:11), they left Singi and moved toward Conaan. Their number was 603,550 men, besides 22,000 Levites, or, at least 2,000,000 in all. They reached Kadesh-Barnea probably in July or August (v. 20).

Heips over Hard Places-17. Sent them:

twelve chiefs, one from each tribe. This way southward: rather, into the South-Coun-

try, the southern region of Palestine, but north of their encampment at Kadesh. 20. Time of thest ripe grapes: July, August. 21. Wilderness of Zin: the northern part of the desert of Paran, in which Kadesh was (v.26), 21. Reliak near the sources of Jordan. As men come to Hamath: the entering-in of Hamath, new valley of Baelbek. This was the northern frontier of Camain. 22. Children of Anaki giants. 23. Brook of Esheelinear Heshbon. Between two upon a staff because it would be crushed if carried any other way. Some clusters weigh ten or twelve or even eighteen pounds. 30. Caleb sti tee the people: together with Joshua. The people were excited by the emphasis laid by the ten spies on the difficulties of the way. They forget God's power and His previous maryelous works, and hence it was an eril report. 82. A land that calcil up the tahabilants thereof: either by scareity of products, or by unhealthiness or by fedds and strifes. Comments—When Israel came to the borders of the promised land, Moses picked out

twelve men, one from each tribe, and sent them as spies into the land, that they aright bring a report of the land to the peo-ple. The men went, and returned, and told of what they lad seen. The land was a very fruitful land and, as they expressed it. Howed with milk and honey. They also brought back some of the fruit of the land, that the people might see with their own eyes that their report was not exag-gerated. But when it came to the question as to whether they were able to drive out the inhabitants of the country, tho twelve were divided in their opinion. Ten of them aftirmed that it was impossible for them to conquer the tribes that dwelt there. They said that in the sight of those men they were but as grasshoppers. The giants were too many and too strong for them to encounter safely. Caleb and Joshua, however, prepared a minority report, in which they said that with God's help they were quite competent to occupy the land. They said that instead of being only grasshoppers, they would themselves "ent up the people, so that they would be "food for ue." The report of the majority made the deepest mapression upon the people, who were filled with fear, and, as we shall see n our next lesson, rebelled against God and

Moses.

We have seen how Unbelief said "No," and how Faith said " Fig." to the question as to whether they could possess the land. Now let the teacher pass on to consider how in these times the same answers are given by different persons as the ques-tions of duty are presented to them. Often in a time of revival the question as to whether we ought to become Christians is presented to us. The anxious soul looks out into the fature, and sees all manner of difficulties ahead. Possibly, like the ten spies, he acknowledges that the land of Christian experience is a good land, and he longs to possess it. But then there are the difficulties in the way, and they appear to him again like "gkents." In view of them he feels like a grasshopper. He says: "I ean not overcome my old appetites and passions, for they are too strong." Or he sees that he will have to break with his old companions, and he is afraid that the pull will be too great. Or else he thinks he will have to give up some things that he dearly loves, and he is afraid to do that. Or it may be that he is troubled with the thought that he will not be able to hold out. Tenvoices cry out that he is not able to possess the land, and so he gives up the thought, and turns his face backward to Egypt once more. Is that person right in his judgment! Yes! he is right in every thing but one. What is the one thing in which he is in the wrong! It is this: He has counted without God. No one alone can fight the good light successfully. We may well exclaim: "Who is sufficient for these things?" But if only we will do as Caleb and Joshua did, and look upward to God, all will change at once. Then we can say, as the apostle Paul said: "I can do all things through Christ, who strongtheneth me." God and Israel torether are stronger than all the giants of Canaan. And just so God and the weakest

that the world can offer to throw in my pathway.—Rec. A. P. Schouffer.
PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. 1. God is leading us toward the promised

child are stronger than all the temptations.

land of a holy life and Henver.

2. God has sent to us in this life foretastes of the blessedness beyond. 3. There are difficulties in the way, enemies, opposition, temptations, troubles.
4. But God has proved that He will over-

come them for us. 5. Christians are ever making reports to the world of their rengion, by word and by

6. Those who yield to sin, who see the

LOWELL'S Cash Haidware STORE God, bring an ovil report.
7. These who live good lives, who trust in God, who are filled with joy, peace and good works, bring a good report.

S. We ought to become Christians, whatever difficulties are in the way.

Never, give way to melancholy. Nothing energaches more. I fight against it vigorously. One great remedy is to take short views of life. Are you happy! Are you likely to remain so till this evening, or next month, or next year? Then why destroy present happiness by a distant misery, which may never come at all, or you may never live to see it? For every substantial grief has twenty shadows of your own making.—Sidney Smith.

HAPPINESS is like manna. It is to be gathered in the grains and enjoyed every day; it will not keep, it can not be accumuated; nor need we go ourselves, nor into remote places, to gather it, since it has rained down from Heaven, at our very doors, or rather within them.—Christian at

Worth Knowleg.

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BLAINE ON TRUSTS.

MILLS ON THE FISHERIES MESSAGE. Mr. Litchman, the K, of L. General Secretary, Resigns—General Harrison's Outing Drawing to a Close—In-

Originate in the Tariff.

teresting Political Gossip.

BLAINE'S IDEA OF TRUSTS

BLANE'S IDEA OF TRUSTS.

DOVER, Mo., Sept. 1.—Hon. James O.
Blaine spoke at Forceraft yesterday afternoon. In opening he proceeded at once to
the consideration of trusts, charging that
they flourished to a greater extent under
the free-trade palicy of England than
confer the protection policy of the under the protection policy of the United States. He cited authorities for his statement. Of American trusts he said there is not one among them all that derives its being, owes its organiza-tion or came up under the patronage of the National Government. Every one derives whatever sanction of him it possesses from a State Government—generally one State but sometimes more. The President, therefore, certainly should have known, ho arraigned trusts in his message to Congress, that Congress could not dissolve them when their charters were from State Legislatures of their tions under State law. It had been confessed by the Democratic Ways and Means Committee, by Chairman Mills and every man that man Mills and every man that stood as an advocate of free trade, that trusts had no possible legal connection

trusts had no possible legal connection with the tariff. The President's charge that trusts had their origin in the protective turiff had not a foot of ground to standupon, and was contradicted in every line of free-trade experience the speaker had quoted from England. Now, when all chances to investigate the alloged bribery by which a certain United States Sepator, connected with one of the States Senator, connected with one of the largest trusts, was charged with ob-taining his soat, are past and gone, the Democratic papers can make a loud how about trusts. There was no Democratic opportunity to get the true inwardness of trusts, but they shrink from the investigation of bribery, and both outside and inside the Administration they were determined to have no investigation. investigation. Trusts have no place in the National campaign. They are State issues, and the Ropublicans of Maine at least can be depended upon to look after those in their own State. MILLS ON THE MESSAGE.

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NEW YORK, Sept. I.—Chairman Mills
addressed the Democrats of Youkers at a
largely attended ratification meeting
Toursday night, and in discussing the Presidents fisheries message said:

"Our friends charge that the President has been remiss in his duties upon the fisheries question. Two years ugo Mr. Cleveland called upon Congress to give him power to deal with this question. We brought in a bill and they struck out the best park of it and toft a gort of a cutate tee. [Lanchter, It was this question. We brought in a bit and loft a sort of a catalp tea. [Laughter] It was simply a plan to decelve our lish fellow-cluizens and take them away from the Democratic party. Then the Canadians continued to solzo our vessels and refused to lot as ship our goods in bend through their country. They have been pursuing an irritating policy. The first duty incurabent upon the President was to try to settle that question by diplomacy, settle it peacefully if he could, and so be summoned some of the best mon in the country, who addressed themselves to the work, and they made aureaux, and the Ropublicans said to themselves: "This is a very good thing; we will twist to British lion's tail on this; we will keep this thing open. We won't let him settle in question, but we will keep charging him that he is false to the injectes of the country it permitting Canada to treat as a she has done! duestion, but we will keep charging him that he is false to the interests of the country in permitting Canada to treat us as see has done. At once the President says: Arm me with the power, for I intend to see the rights of the American poopie respected. (Cheers.) No more shame and false pretenses about this. What do you suppose the British life cared, twisting his tail a little longer. Why he just turned his bail a little longer. Why he just turned his bail a little longer. Why he just turned his bail a built one age and said. Shoo fly, don't buther me. But when you see a man who sprung from the common people, whose heart and sympathy are with then, who feels that he is called upon to vandente the right of the humblest direct in the country—when you see him factor the great lion by the threat you know he means business. (Cheers.) a This is a serious position in which we are placed by the bunder of the Republican party.

"This is a serious position in which we are placed by the bigneds of the Republican party. God know what's may result in. It is not the pathway to peace when a man says to his acignbors: You have kitted in your and I am going to kill your dog. That means frithiten, but temper, bad blood. The road to retailintion, is not the road to peace. It may result in war. But our duly to our people is blide and mandatory. We will stand by the people at what ever roat. [Choors.] If it cames to the point that war musa come, and that Canada must full, as he will, into the arms of the Union, and it is the providence of God, that poor, carpet-bag ridden island across the water should end the days of her capitety, then every liberty-loving days of her captivity, then every liberty-loving man can raise his voice in hallelujah." [Cheers.] BEN BUTLER ON THE PISHERIES.

Boston, Sept. 1 .- General Benjamin F. Butler addressed a large audience of business men in Trement Temple on the tariff and fisheries questions. He deplored the Democratic policy as an abundonment of the system under which America had achieved marvels. As to the fishery question General Butler agreed that the ex isting retailation taw was too tame. The President ought, however, to have vetoes it on that ground. Having signed it, he stultified himself by ignoring it. General Butter favored a policy of genuine retalia-

tion. THURMAN WILL VISIT NEW YORK. Cheveland O., Sopt. 1. — A press special from Columbus says that Judge Thurman has decided to attend the grand Democratic demonstration in New York. He will leave Columbus on the 6th of Sep-tember, and will speak in Gilmore's Gar-den on the evening of the 7th. The judge is in vigorous health since his return from the Northwest.

MUST KEEP OUT OF POLITICS. NUST REEP OUT OF FOLITICS.

St. Louis, Sept. 1.—President Fitzgerald, of the Irish National League in America, has warned the central branch of the league not to hold a proposed political meeting in this city next Sunday, under

penalty of losing its charter.
HARRISON'S PROGRAMME. TOLDOO, O., Sept. 1.—A. Middle Basa special to the Blade says: General Harrison will leave Middle Basa next Monday afternoon, remaining over night in Toledons the guest of Mr. William Cummings and going to Indianapolis via the Wabash at 10 clock Tuesday morning.

CONGUESSIONAL CANDIDATUS.

Congressional nominations were made Friday as follows: Lewis W. Turpin, by Fourth Alabama district Democrats, on the 500th ballot: Captain Samuel Craig, by Twonty-first Ponnsylvania district Republicans, on the 167th ballot; Daniel Campbell, by the Eleventh lows district Union Labor conventions; Michael Healey, by the Union Laborites of the First Hidnels district Campbell trict 30.00

The President Back in Washington. WASHINGTON, Sept. I. — The President and Colonel Lamout reached Washington at 10 c'oleck last night. They immediately entered the President's carriage, which was waiting at the depot, and drove rayidly through the rain to the Executive Mansion,

Brace Up.

You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with headrone, you are fidgetty, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in more condition than then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of liver and kudneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find it. Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at Frank Sperer & Cos. drug

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Beenemy at the Furance Door. The best engineer in Christendom, says Practical Electricity, can not produce the best results with his plant when he has to They Are State Issues, and Don't denend on an unstätted fireman, or upor blinsel, acting also as fivemen. It is a common action that may body one abovel coal into a furency and that this constitutes all that a fromen needs to do. A great many mill agonts, treasurers, to say felding of bourds of directors, charlst this idea, without realizing from serious it is We assert that no man on the to be placed in charge of a contribe who can not tell ap-proximately how much can be deduced from it, because it represents a certain from it, because it represents a certain number of foot-points of work, and has, therefore, a definite evaporative value. To speak plain, the real pile means just so many dollars worth of work. The duty of expending this money, this raw material, should be intensted to a well-experienced and well-paid fremain. Every engineer has his own specific sphere of work, and only false economy demands that he should move out of it. Engineers are unither omniscent, nor comigneeant, but, if (Sey know) their histories, and are not africal to ominiscent for dampineant, but, it stop move their business, and are not infraid to tell the truth, they will not hesitate to recognize and another the vessionbases of the policy of bring either is charge through or no frequent at all.

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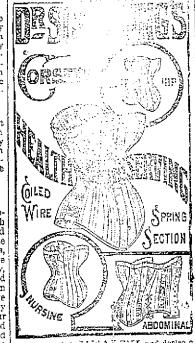
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Treasurer of the city of Janesville,

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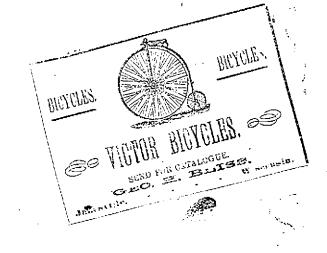
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STATE OF WISCONSIN-ORDER COURT-ROCK COUNTY. Anna M. Marsh, plaintiff; vs. James F. Marsh, defendant. The State of Wisconsia to the said defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid and in case of your failure so to co, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complyint.

NOLAN & CUNNINGHAM, Plaintiff Attornets.

A Ygossin-County Court for Rock County-In Probate,
Notice is hereby given that at the next March term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the Court Bouse, in the City of Jancsville, in earl county, on the first Tweeday of March. A. D., 186% being March th, 1889, at 19 cilcock a. m., the following matter will be heard, considered and a justed:
Lall claims against Overna L. Mitteneut, late of the city of Jancsville, in said county, deceased.

allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 14th day of February

augustive Judge

COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY—
In Probate—In the matter of the estate of Huldah Ann Burgess, deceased.

Public notice is nearby given that it a spocial term of said court to be held in the court house, in the city of Janeaville, Rick county, wisconsin, or the third Tue-day, of September, being the 18th day of September, A. D. 1883, at 6 o'clock in the forenous of that day, the matter of the partition of Charles E. Bowlea and Amelia A. Lee to this court, to find and determine who are all the heirs of such decedent and what were the respective rights and interests of the parties in the title of such decedent in the lains described in said petition and to enter a judgment in the above matter of sach finding and determination, naming in such the court, and the part to which each was entitled will be heard. Janeaville, Wisconsim, Augustist, A. D., 1888.

By the Court, angeled J. W. SALE, County Judge.

IN THE COUNTY COURT—FOR ROCK COUNTY

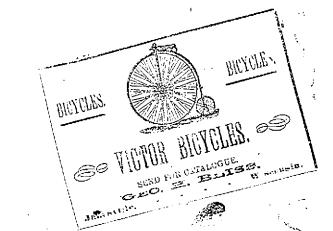
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DUNWIDDIE a GOLDIN, Plaintiff's Attorneys
P. O. address Janesville, Rock County, Wis.

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FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the next Sapt, term of the county count, to be held in and for and county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said country, on the first Tree day of September A. D. 1888, being Sept. 4th 1888, at 9 of lock a, im. the following matter will be heard and considered:
The petition of William Godden for administrator of the estate of Inchescan Godden, late of the city of Jan swilles, in said county deceased. By the court

J. W. SALH.

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P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wis.
The complaint in this action was fied in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Bock county, on the 8th day of August, A. D., 1888.

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CIRCLIT COURT. HOCK COUNTY-Flora M. Blackmer, plaintiff; vs. Clarence C. Brackmer, defendant. The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summent exclusive of the day of service, and defend the showe entitled action in the court aforeand and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to demand of the complaint.

Brownbare a Golding. Plaintiff's Attorneys.

P. O. address Janesville, Rock County, Wister County, or the 14th Cay of July. 1828.

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Caution-The buyers of school shoes are cautioned against buying bogus school shoes. Brown Bros. have the exclusive sale of the genuino Red School House shoes. You will find their stock complete and prices just as low as the shoddy goods. Be sure you get the gen-All corsets this week at special prices.

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Now is the time to buy a baby carriage cheap, \$2.50 up, at Wheelock's. They want the room for fall stock.

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Shows Will Occupy a Leading Place. One Week from Next Tuesday the Fan Regins-Promi-

nent Visitors Expected. There will be no wedding at the fair this year. None will be needed. The time will be taken up so theroughly that the only chance for a matrimonial outbreak would be between the heats of

some race. There will be plenty of novel features to take the place of the wedding. For rapids. They were making a boat voyinstance, President R. T. Pember is to age from Fort Atkinson to Beloit, reachkiss the winner in the baby-show. And ing the Monterey dam at about three then the baby show will be no small fes- | c'clock in the afternoon, they attempted ture by itself. It will be beld on Wednesday; and Wednesday being republi- boat was capsized, and one of the young can day the youngsters will be started in life under good auspices.

Wednesday will be a notable day in many respects. Hazen Brothers Tippscaroo Band, organized in 1840, will lead grand procession of Harrison veterans, The next governor of Wisconsin, Hou. salling for \$2.40. You will find them W. D. Hoard, will be present, escorted by the Fort Atkinson Republican club. Brodhend and Albany Republicans clubs, accompanied by the Brodhead Silver Cornet band will be in attendance. The Evaneville Republican slub will turn out 100 strong, accompanied by the Evansvill Cornet band. Speakers of national and state reputation will be present and address the gatuering during the day.

The grand children's parade will occur at 9:30 on Wednesday and the barbecue at one o'clock in the afternoon.

Thursday, prominent speakers will address the people from the democratic standpoint. Many democratic clubs will tures in the front windows. be present. Hon, Frank Hurd, of Ohio, is among those who will address the peo-

On Prohibition day-Friday-prohibitionists are expected from all over south-Richardson & Marzluff dongola kid shoe ern Wisconsin. The speakers will be: of us and save 55 cents? Our price is John M. Olin, Esq., of Madison, probi-\$1.95, and they are sold elsewhere for tion candidate for governor in 1886; and \$2.50. We lead the procession in good Mrs. Mary T. Lathrap, of Michigan, goods and low prices, while our oredit president of the Michigan W. C. T. U. The following clubs have given notice

that they will be in attendance: Eyansville Prohibition clab, 150 strong with band; Cooksville Prohibition club. 100 strong; Clinton Probibition club; Milton Prohibition club; Beloit Prohibition club, and clubs from Shopiere, Atton, sets at prices that will induce you to buy. La Prairie, Lima, Emerald Groye, Al-Campaign bandkerchiefs, canes, badges bany, Brodhead, Whitewater, Collins, Albion, Edgerton and Madison with band.

> All delegates and clubs will meet at the head of West Milwaukee street at the Grand Hotel, and procession will start promptly at 9:30 for the grounds.

> Special rates have been arranged on both the Northwestern and the Milwaukee & St. Paul road, by which round trip tickets from any station in the state will be sold at one and one-third rates.

BRIEFLET#.

—Ovaters are rice. -Havorly's parade drew well. -Haverly's Minetrels will play to s fall house.

-Janesville's show patronage is increasing rapidly. -The Rev. Dr. Hodgo will conduct

the last of the union services to-morrow. -Union temporance meeting will be beld at Cannon's hall to-morrow afternoon.

-La Crosse is considering a proposition to introduce the Gamowell fire alarm

-Miss Fanny Ryskman has gone to

teaching school. -The Myers House passenger elevator was started this afternoon, but only

for the use of the work. —"Janesville stores carry a better and ever think of doing," said a Rockford

business man this morning. -There will be no services at the Presbyterian church to-morrow, on ac- They say they can't get goods enough to count of repairs that are being made on

Five or six cores of land near the city | the church building. -Haverly is said to have the newest and freshest novelties in the minstrel line this year that he has ever carried. It has become an accepted fact, however, that there has never been a bad perform-

ance under his name. -Three shipments of Clydesdale and Norman horses went out of Janesvilla last evening to compete in the show ring at the lows state fair. Janesville's horse importers are giving the town s

name throughout the northwest. -The opera house curtain will rese this evening at 8:30. This is for the convenience of patrons who are kept in the stores by the Saturday night trade. On other nights of the week the curtain will rise at the usual time.

-The Albany and Monroe base ball teame took a turn at the bat in a spirited game played at Albany yesterday. The score stood 7 to 33 in favor of the Albany's. A fast race came off at the close of the game, Booth of Monroe winning

very easily ever Stevenson of Albany. -Gospol temperance meeting at Cannon's hall Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, will be conducted by the T. Walker. Rev. W. H. Clark, district lecturer of the I. O. G. T., and others, will address the meeting. All are invit-

-The third annual ball of the Order of Railway Brakemen will be given at the Armory on Thursday evening, September 13th. Smith's orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music, and the party is an assured success. Tickets only one dollar.

-We presume there are a great many people in the city that have lots of old books that are of little or no value to them as they are; where by sending them to the Gazette Bindery they could be ponding hours one year ago the male into pice books with our new register was 6S and 92 degrees above double cloth joint at a small cost. Send | zero. them in and see how well we will do -It was a saddened group that lis-

this morning. Before them lay all that was mortal of little Henry Birmingham, whose life went out in the waters of Rook river Thursday. The funeral services which were held at nine o'clock, were unusually impressive. At the close drug store.

the remains were taken to S., Patrick's cemetery for interment.

-The dancing party given last night by Mr. John W. Richardson at the Riverside rink, was well attended, and it .was a gathering of much social amusement. Smith's superb orchestra furnished music for the dancing and Tuckwood took care of the hungry. The party continued antil a late hour in the night, and when John Smith called "all promenade" the last time, the Riverende Roller Rink was closed as a place of social amusement and in the course of a few days will be se-opened as one of Janesville's boay

manufactories. -Yesterday afternoon a couple of young men hailing from Beloit, came near being drowned in the Monterey to pass around the "bulk-head." Their men became entangled in the ropes, etc., from the boat, and had a very narrow cscape with his life. They were both rescued and their boat righted up, and they continued their down-river trip.

AN INCREBEING SUNERAL.

The Democratic Meadquarters in Janesyllie Abandoned.

The Janesville democrats fail to on- crushed." thuse to any alarming extent this season They opened the campaign with great bluster-rented the large double store in tour through England. It was of no on the city editor. avail. They tried soveral schemes to attract attention to their headquarters. First they procured fine photographs of Cleyeland and wife, and hang the pro-

They did not draw. Tourman's photograph was added, yet the crowd did not materialize. Governor Saymour's picture was added to the galaxy of portraits, and yet passers by were not induced to enter. Finally a fine picture of Stephen A. Douglas was displayed but many admirers of that old here statescian considered the pisture in bad company and failed to be attracted to the show.

The end has finally arrived. Tc-day the rooms were closed and the democratic effects are being removed. Some are uncharitable enough to attribute the closing of the rooms to alack of astonished a Janesville surgeon when he funds to pay the rent, while others repeat a ramor that the store is to be occupied by a new clothing firm. Mr. M. a pleasant smile to greet both democrats | call this thime and republicans, was seen by a Gazetia reporter this morning; but he was too busy packing up the effects of the concorn to impart information, and seeing that he was much downcast concerning the misfortunes of his party, the reporter wisely concluded to retire, but not until he extended Mr. Sullivan a pressing in- found the key! ritation to jump on board the republican wagon as the procession marched by.

JANESTILLION TRADE GEOVERG

How the Season's Activity Has Af feeted the Motels.

"Do you know that the number of transionts stopping in Janesville this year is nearly double what it was at this time last year?" asked a hotel clerk this morning.

The reporter didn't, and asked for more

lght. "Well," continued the clerk, "there has Sheboygan, where she is engaged in how things are going by watching hear it? how things are going by watching a hotel register? The amount of "Oh." said his mother, "a little bird to hotel register? The amount of told me."

transient trades a good indication of told me."

"There!" responded the youngster in a the amount of trade in general. Drum mers make up a large part of the trade, and they don't come unlass somebody larger line of goods than Rockford stores | wants them. When the drummers are happy the chances are that business in town either, is good or soon will be. And just now drummers are happy. fill orders. Are we happy too? Why, of course. Janesville is getting to be a good deal of a traveling center and the hotels profit accordingly."

STILL THEY COME.

The democratic mayor of Ishpeming. Michigan, T. F. Donohue, with his brother, Pat Donohue, are working zealonsly for the national republican ticket Nick Laughlin, of Negaunce, a lifelong democrat and one of the most influential men on the poninsula, will vote for Harrison and Morton.

D. McDonald, also of Negaunee. suother old time democrat, will cast his vote and use his influence for protection. G. Hagie, manager of the Pennsylvania Mining Co., of Valcon, Mich., employing from seven handred to one thousand men, is working for the republican ticket. Mr. Hagie says that ninety-eight per cent of his workmen will go with him.

This makes a list of five prominent Irish American democrats in Michigan who will cost their first republican vote. Mr. T. J. Salsman furnishes the encour-

A FORTUNATE FIRE. "I understand that Col. Blear is very

wealthy." Well, he's worth about \$100,000. "How did he make it?"

"He made it out of coal oil." "Indeed!" "Yes, his wife lit the fire with kero-

THE WEATHER.

sone, and he got all her money."-Lin-

coin Journal.

At seven c'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 47 degrees above Clear with north wind. degrees above zero. Clear lighted with your evening's entertain-At one o'clock p. m. the register was with west wind. For the corres-

A Sargain. A good chance to buy a home cheap | not particularize, because our stock of | that institution in 1887. We have for sale on easy terms, two adjectives is limited, but the show was tened to Dean McGinnity's words of houses and lots on Ravine street, first the best. If any doubt this, it is because ward: For further particulars enquire they weren't there.-Riverside (Cal) at Kimball Hardware Co.

Chronicle. House and two lots on South Main when taking Carter's Little Liver Pills; They are very small; no bad effects; all street, residence of the late S. Heimstreet, must be sold before October 1st. troubles from torpid liver are relieved l'erms easy. Enquire at Heimstreet's

A BURDLE OF LOCAL YADIRS. Good Stories That Have Sprung Up in Spite of the Summer's

Heat. campaign committee, coming into headquarters yesterday morning. "I got s Mis Fond Hopes Crushed-

FREE TREATMENT BY MAIL.

ocratic Leaders.

"I've got a letter here for you," broke

turned the secretary. "It looks soms

"But that 'B' and 'r' look like the way

"No, that isn't it-its 'Plymouth'

"Maybe it is," admitted the secretary.

"I'll bet I know what it is," said the

"Some prominent republican writing

vote for Oleveland. Either that or a

feels soft, same as if there was money in

it," and the chairman pinched it between

"Better open it and see, suggested

envelope and sank into his chair. After

"Well, we didn't hit it right that time."

"Isn't it cuything that will help us in

"Oh, yes, I guess it will help some.

Company. Itsays the bitters is good for

disaster and that tired feeling, and the

clerk writes down in one corner and says

he_didn't know but perhaps we might

want some. I believe I will try a small-

sized bottle-it only costs fifty cents

You write the letter for it while I go out

CLINTON PETERANS

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E. Bruce,

F. Westby.

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ii. N. Willis,

. 8. Darkee

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THE FALL EXCURSIONS.

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western Wisconsin Industrial Associ-

ation September 4th to 7th inclusive,

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day and Saturday of onch week from

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and a third for the round trip, with 25

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cants added for admission coupon.

21st molusive. Return tickets good un

P. Gibbons,

Alb. Tuttle. Dr. J. J. Berlingnue.

L.A. Weter,

g. Lako,

and got the money somewhere."

loss of energy, foreboding of impending

moment he tooked up and said:

good chance and I-"

"What's that?"

bag broughtit."

in the private secretary.

"I've got a letter for you."

gotten ell about his new dog.

chairman looking at it closely.

a womao always makes them."

somewhere-Indiana, I guess."

bairman.

"What?

his thimb and finger.

the secretary.

the campaign?"

I. Kimball.

E. W. D.xon.

Wnt. Wilcox,

J. Sherwood

Benissnin Ward.

sa follows:

until September 10th.

good until September 24th.

B. Crandall.

"Whoro'd you get it?"

Those Wicked English Sparrows. "What makes you look so faint this morning. Charley?" asked one seven teen-year-old [Janesville youth of an-

other this morning.

"Oh, Willie: I had such a shock. I'd been trying for the last two weeks to scrape an acquaintance with a glorious creature down in the fourth ward, Every hme I saw her I'd bow. Respond? No: line a woman's writing on the envelope." I can't say that she did; but I distered myself that she was a good deal impressed just the same. Last night I heard that her first name was Olara, and I thought I would take a step further. When I passed her I smiled my prettiest. "Wby, how are you Olara?" I said. "Nico | mark?" evening isn't it? "Yes (this from the breathlessly-ex-

nectant Willie) and did she succumb?" | like that." "Succumb? Naw! She looked around and said: Were you spending to me little boy?" Oh. Willie: my heart is

Serene and unshaken gall will often answer in place of experience. It did the Myers house block and threw open only a short time ago in the case of a the doors in great style. They went so Beloit college young man well known in far as to partly decorate the walls with this city. He wanted to get a place on cartoons representing Blame's coaching the Ohicago Times, and one day he called "I d like a job on your local." he said .

"Are you familiar with newspane: work?"

"No: I don't know anything about it. "What do you know about writing it goneral?" "Nothing."

"Familiar with the city, I suppose?" "Don't know one street from another." "Well; you are everlastingly frack thout it. I guess we'll give you a trial, anyway. A man that has nerve enough to ask for a job on the qualifications that you claim ought to make a good reporter if he was deaf, dumb and blind," And the Beloit college young man has since proven by his work that the edi-

The following letter was one that opened his mail this morning.

tor's judgment was good.

Den Sen-Plese sent me the Prise of & Lake that is taken of in the truey Juint | Mer Queta of Tippecanes Voters J. Sullivan, the gentemently manager of | but I want a gut one for I got fult once the democratic museum, who siways has before it yor resemble 1 will giff you a

yure very traly

ed for publication. The names will be JOHN BLANK. forwarded to republican headquariere, "Shades of Noah Webster!" ejaculated and it is hoped each one of the veterans the medical man, "what is the fellow will appear in the parade on Republican driving at?" day at the county fair: Then he sat down and studied. And

J. R. Cheever, how simple it all was when he once S. Sherman, H. Hammond, His correspondent simply wanted to L. D. Salishury, D. M. Tallman know the price of an artificial leg made A. I. Morgan. to supply the place of one amoutated no

the kees; and had ended by telling of the oracl deception practiced upon him, in times gone by. But his spelling was certainly phenomenal. It doesn't always pay for small boys to real the newspapers. One of them, who C. Perkins, F. Carl,

heaps pratty well posted on current opinion, was accused by his mother the other day, of swearing. "Why, mamma," he said in a plaintive, J. A. Covert,

been such an increase; and it speaks woll | Sunday-school tone of voice, "how could for the business of the town. Don't you | you believe anything of that kind about | J. S. Wright. know that you can tell a good deal about | your little Willie? Where did you ever

tone of intense conviction. "I'll just bet two dollars it was one of those d----n

English sparrows." The face and temper of the woman who takes New Style Vinegar Bitters have

no wrighter. GAVERLY'S MINSTHEES. There is something wrong in the nature of a person who can't enjoy a minstrel show. Even suppose you have seen bundreds of them before and know bo intuition what the next gag is that the end-man is going to work off on you—to which the interlocutor has led up with such cumingly devised questions; even supprse it is the five-hundredth time have heard the poor old mother-in-law joke, the big foot joke, the boarding-house hash pleasantry or the whole ancient and honorable order of pie jokes; suppose you have listened to scores of aweet ballads. about Mother, The Old Cabin and kindred topics; and have seen hundreds of tumblers, each the greatest on earth. contort themselves into astonishing and thrilling postures; suppose, we say, that you have seen all these things many a time and oft, yet if you do not laugh upreariously at the veriest chestnut, if you are not moved by up old and plaintive ballad, if you do not hold your breath while the contortionist is twisting his limbs into (carful and wonderful) shapes, and applied fortionally when he atraightens himself out and bows and smiles himself off the stage, there is something wrong with you. And if you

OTTAWA, Out., Sept. 1.-Although the Cabinet has not officially considered the matter, the impression prevalls in official go to see Haverly's, who gives you no circles that the Government will not setalchestnuts, whose costumes are as near late even though the United States should chestnuts, whose costumes are as near late even chough the Christophers a policy of non-intercourse. By perfection as art can make them, whose adopting this line of action the United stage arrangements are a miracle, who offers you athlots and tumblers that make your type stirl, out no matter how of American transit of American transit. many yea have seen before, and Big Cargo of Sugar. who runs over the whole gamut Boston, Sept. 1.—The steamer Navarre, from Havana and Matanzas, brings 29,000 of the semsured your are capable begs of centrifugal sugar, weighing 4,750 tons, to the Boston Sugar Refluing Company. This is probably the largest and cf, from the risible to the sentimental-without a moment's intermispany. This is probably the length must valuable earge of sugar over brought to the United States. Its valve is nearly to the united States. sion from the rise to the fall of the cur to the United States. Its valve is nearly \$000,000, and the duties will be about \$200, tain-and you are not more than de-Made President of a Latheran College. were better for you if you had a millstone RACINE, Wis., Sept. 1.—At the closing fied around your neck and were cast into

the sea. We were there last night in

company with a large part of Riversides

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ence Rev. J. Koeler, of Two Rivers, was appointed president of the Northwestorn

University at Watertown, the college of the synod. Rev. Koeler graduated from

COUNTY DEMOCRACY.

omethics of laterest to Local Bem They Assemble to Elect Seven "I just bought a dog," exclaimed the Delegates to the State Conchairman of the democratic national vention.

> Dr. J. B. Waiting Elected Chairman and M. J. Sullivan Secretary.

The Rock County Democratic convention assembled at the court house this "Man with a gray suit and a hig leather afternoon for the purpose of electing delegates to represent the county in the "Who's it from?" said the chairman, democratic state convention to be held with a condited of interest, having for-1B Milwankee September 5th. Each "That's what I can't make out," re-

town and ward in the county was entitled to two delegates. The convention was called to order by J. B. Doe, Jr., chairman of the county committee, who read the call authorizing the "No; that's a man's writing," said the assembling of the convention. On motion of Obarles Harn, Dr. J. B.

Whiting was elected chairman. The Doctor, on taking the chair, thanked the "Can't help it. A woman never dots an 't' that way. Can't we read the postconvention for the honor. Mr. M. J. Sallivan was elected score-"I thought it looked like Plainfield,

The chair appointed a committe of N. J., or Platville, N. Y., or something

three on credentials as follows: Ed. H. Ryan, of Footville; De Witt Kellogg, of Beloit: Andrew Jensen, of Edgerton. The convention voted a five-minute recess, in order to give the credentia committee time to prepare the repeat. The credentists having been examined,

the convention was called to order when from Indiana to say that he is going to the committee reported the names of those entitled to seats in the convention contribution to the campaign fund-it [The names are omitted from the Gazette owing to the late hour the convention was held. The report was adopted. Mr. Buckley, of Beloit, moved that in

Another Connecticut cat, a New London animal, had a serious experience with fly-paper, on Church street, in that city, the other day. He nonchalantly strelled up to the paper, which was lying on the window sill, and smelled of it. The cat had no somer touched the paper with his nose than it wrapped itself about the animal's nose, gathering in both eyes and his long, stylish smellers, then reached out and got a dat at his left car, retaining its hold with touching tenacity. Next it rebsorbed the other car, and got a back hold on the cat's head and nock. Then the cat lay down on his back and passed in his front paws, a moment later throwing in both hind feet. After doing which he rolled over seven 6366 any parson or parsons were present from either Newark, Beloit, Center, The chairman tore off the end of the | Spring Valley or Bradford, that they be admitted and allowed to cast the vote of their respective towns. Adopted. The accretaty read a resolution directing the selection of the delegates by as-

sembly districts, two from each district, and one from the county at large. It's a circular from the Lightning Bitters | Adopted. Delegates to the state convention were elected as follows:

> J. B. Whiting, Ches. Horn, Andrew Japsen, Arl. Woodward, J. B. Doe, Jr. THE VOICE OF THE PELFIT.

Chas. Tutilo, L. E. Cunningham, Dr.

Subjects to be Discussed in Janes ville Churches To-morrow.

BAPTIST CHURCH-Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets, flev. M. G. Hodge, D. D. pastor. Sunday services at 1639 a. m. and 7:30 p. 35. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting an Thursday evening at 7:30 Preaching by the pester morning and evening. Union service in the evening The following list of veterso voters who voted for Harrison in 1840 and who to which all are cordially invited. Y. P. 8. O. E. at 6:30 o'clock. will vote for Herrison in 1888, is forward-

CONGINEGATIONAL CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Dodge streats. The Rev. 8. P. Wilder, paster, Church services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 r. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer conference and social meeting Thursday evening in the chapel at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. S. P. Wilder has returned two hours or more. from his summer vacation and will hold

from his summer vacation and will hold
Communion services in the Congregational church to-morrow morning at 10:30
tional church to-morrow morning at 10:30
to know whether tonds are good to cat. She that a large one. Within an hour thereafter at a large one. Within an hour thereafter the mouth, had cramps, and o'clock. Freaching by the pastor. Will Join in the union service at the Baptist charch in the evening. PRESHYTRHIAN CHURCH.—On Jackson street Rev.W. F. Brown, Pastor. Services at 10:37 A. M. and 7:50 P. M.

The Presbyterian church will not be Will be run by the Chicago & Northin condition for public services to-morrow. It is expected however that all will

be in readiness for the Preparatory Leoture next Shursday evening 6th inst and for the Communion service on Sunday, Sept. 9th. BIRST M. P. CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Omfer streets, Rev. Thomas Walker, Pastor, Residence, No. 25 Lincoln street, directly south of St. Joneph's Convent, Services at 1926 A. M. and 735 P. M. Suoday school at 125. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Thomalay eventings.

The paster will preach in the morning.
The temperature lecture announced for the wonderful fertility of the soul, which is fully demonstrated by the bounted evening with the deferred on account the evening with the deferred on account the second the present season. For of the unit a service at the Baptist full information regarding rates, tickets, church. The meeting at 6 o'clock, etc., apply to any agent of the Chicago church. I'm meeting at 6 o'clock.

Offilist Cl. 1.Cl.—Court street. Rev. II.
Baldwin, L. II., Rector. Residence. 299 Court
Street. bervices Sundays at 10.39 n. u. and
1.33. p. u. Salicks days at 11.10.39 n. u. they
commutationitist Sunday in the month. at 10.39 u.
n.; third Sunday in the month at 3 n. 2. Bibic classes Sundays at 8;30 p. m.; Mondays 7
u. u. Services will be resumed in Christ

church to-morrow morning at the usual

To the Knights of Pythias celhour, preaching by the rector, Rev. H. ebration in Milwaukee, at a fare one COURT STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of Main and Gourt streets. Rev. T. DE WITT PEARE, Pastor. Residence, No. 2 West Raving street. Preceding at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30. Baldwin Dean, way for the round trip, with 25 cents aded for admission. Coupon for the above will sell Sept. 7th and 8th, good to return

The ractor will prouch in the morning. Subject "God's Mode of Giving." Sunday school at noon. Y. P. C. L. at 6:30. Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7:30 You are cordially invited to attend these services. ALL SOULS CHURCH-Corner of Court and Buff streets. Rev. Joseph Waite, Paster. Sunday services at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school

Bluff street Sunday servi at 12:15 P. W. Services are now resumed. The sermon will very probably be delivered by the Rev. W. H. Spencer, of froy, New the Monday following the date of sale, | York; if not, the paster will speak upon The Prevention of Moral Evil."

TRINTTY CBURCH.—Corner of Jackson and Buff streets. Lev. James Slidell rector. Services, Sunday, 730, A.M., Holy Communion; 10:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 730, b. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 540, b. M. Services on Holy Days at 10 A.M. On the first Sanday of the month Holy Communion is celebrated at the 10:30 A.M. Service. M. Service, ST. BIARYS CHURCH.—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North Pinst streets. Rev. R. J. Roche, Pastor. Services at 850 and 10:33 a. M.; Sinday school at 330 r. n. Vespers at 7:30

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. REV. E. M. McGINN Pastor. Services at 8:00 A. M., and 10:00 A Vespera at 5:00 P. M. It is very cruel in the Brooklyn Union

to ask the democratic managers a quesing tour among Minnesots and Wisconsid farmers. If the democratic campaign is not a free trade campaign, why do its managers send Frank Hurd to talk fran trade to the farmers?" The democratic managers are staggering under too many burdens this year to be able to answer such a question. See the good booss received as soon as

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ENGLISH AS SHE IS WROTE. In summer the weather is warm, And ulsters are not in good farm And under the bed Hido people who dred The terrible thundering starm.

The maidens will blushingly feign
That eating lee cream is a polica.
Then rain their beaux
Who goily propeaux
To freat 'om with foolishness veign.

The farmer, as sharp as a sword. Takes folks from the city to bword.

Our collars get melted with sweat, And we, feeling wilted and weat. Must hear funny folks Make hot-weather jolks, And hens will stop laying to seat.

We dine upon green pease and lamb And chowder made out of a clamb,

Though summer we like on the whole Beenus: it is asving on woole, Beenus: it is asving on woole, Prefer for our gould Prefer for our gould To spend it bende the north whole.

H. U. Dodge, to Goodate's Sun.

OUEER YANKEE CATS.

A Suicide, a Toad-Enter and a Fly-Paper

Gourmand Come to Crief.

queer way recently, writes a Norwich (Conn.) correspondent of the New York Sun.

As Mr. Thomas Mathews was strolling

across his lot near the woolen mill in that

across his lot near the wooden his replace in the morning he heard a scurrying in the dried grass behind him; a strange striped cat dashed piers him. At full speed she ran to the rever, distant forty rods, and she looked neither to the right nor left. At the brink she paused a moment, then deliberable and she had a walked into the stream.

erately and slowly walked into the stream. When the water became too deep for her to walk further she went under the current

and died.
Another Connecticut cat, a New London

moment later tarowing it both and leet.
After doing which he rolled over seven times on the floor, and then there was no longer any thing nurely feline visible except a swelled tail protruding from a round because pages more

brown paper parcel.

From the interior of the curious lively

cocoon smothered ejaculations in felline vol-

apuic hisses, sneers, wheezy coughs and saccharine-smeared car-calls came forth

brokenly, and at irrelevant and unlikely

brokenly, and at irrelevant and unlikely moments. All this time the cat was flouncing about on the floor, bounding and ricochetting, and kicking vigorously with all his feet. At last there was a ripping and sneezing, and then a spasmodic and gyrating contortion, and the cat bounded forth from his sticky chrysalis, but he was a queer-looking beast. He was anointed all over with sweetened gum, embellished in spots with constellations of dead flies, and pasted with bits of fly-paper, like a pugilist who has got away from a mill that ground

who has got away from a mill that ground

exceedingly fine. Besides, he was discouraged in mind; his confidence had been

violated. He picked up and wiped off as much fly-paper as he could, and then he went to a lonely corner and reflected for

Another cat of an inquiring mind belongs

her owner, with whom she is a pet thought her trouble was hydrophobia. He dosed her

with the white of an egg, sulphur, mustard

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JANESVILLE, Aug. 25, 1888 JANISVILLE, Aug. 25, 1888
Reacipts of grain have been large the past week, and the market has ruled firm for nearly all kinds. Weat is in brusk demand with sales of choice milling samples at \$86,85c. Wheat out of condition for milling, ranges at \$76,878c, thye is wanted at \$23,96c Barley is in fair demand at \$56,95c for fair to good bright samples, and \$76,48c for low grades; there is an occasion al sale of choice above \$6c. Corn and oats wanted at outstions:

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